Haig's Men in New Success in Villers-Bretonneux Zone in Picardy.

In Enlarging Holdings Between Ourcq and Aisne-Hostile Guns Active.

(Associated Press)

Paris, July 11 .- French troops last night captured the town of Corcy on the front, southwest of nounced today.

Corcy railway station, the French took the chateau and the farm of St. Paul to the south of Corcy.

The capture was effected in an operation for the enlarging of the French positions to the east of the Retz forest.

The French statement reads: "In the course of the night French roops enlarged their gains in the outskirts of the forest of Retz. Our troops sok possession of the entire village of Corey, the railroad station of Corey and the Chateau and farm of St. Paul's. Fifty prisoners, including one Meer, remained in our hands.

"Two raids executed by us in the region of Maisons de Champagne and an unnamed hill resulted in a dozen prisoners I eing taken by our troops."

Activity Astride Somme (Associated Press.)

London, July 11.-In a local opera tion carrie dout last night south of the Somme, east of Villers-Bretonneux, the British positions were improved, says today's war office announcement. The statement reads:

"We improved our positions slightly during the night east of Villers-

"Yesterday afternoon and last night iful raids, in which we captured several prisoners and a machine gun. carried out by us in the neighbor good of Merris and Festubert.

The hostile artillery has shown soms activity against our positions

At Morris and Festubert. (International News Service.)

London, July 11 .- Again the British have improved their positions east of Villers-Bretonneux on the Picardy

The British war office, in its official statement, today announced the Britsuccess in the Villers-Bretonneux zone and also reported successful raids in the aectors of Merris and Festubert.

Artillery activity

Prisoners Captured (International News Service.)

Paris, July 11.—The village of Corcy, between the Ourcq and Aisne rivers, has been captured by the French, the, war office announced to-

Prisoners were captured in raids Prisoners were district.
in the Champagne district.
Fifty prisoners, including an offifty prisoners, including an of-ficer, were taken in the fighting around Corcy.

The French now hold all of the Corcy Chateau and St. Paul farm, in

Bormbard British.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 11.—The Germans again last night bombarded somewhat heavily the British positions east of Omiens on both sides of the Somme river, the war office announced today.

KUEHLMANN'S FALL WAS PAN-GERMAN VICTORY

(Associated Press.)

London, July 11,—The fall of Foreign Secretary Von Kuehlmann was arranged by German army headquarters and is regarded in Germany as the introduction of an open pan-German regime under the control of the military leaders, special dispatches from Holland say. It is described as the biggest of a series of pan-German victories and the pag-German newspapers do not disguise their delight over it.

orts of the appointment of Admiral Von Hintze as foreign secre-tary are accepted as final by the pan-German papers, which contend that this involves no change of policy. This this involves no change of policy. This contention, however, as well as the assurance that Von Hintze is not a pan-German, is false, according to the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. Von Hintze is described by him as a swashbuckler and an intimate and creature of Admiral Von Tirpitz, the pan-German leader.

corridors of the reichsiag juessay by a rumor that Von Hintze has been appointed foreign secretary. After the socialists had informed the president they were not prepared to vote the war credit until they knew what foreign policy Von Hintze was going to pursue, it was agreed, as a way out of a threatening situation which possibly would result from the majority socialists joining the minority group in rejecting the war credit, that the full sitting should be adjourned so that the house could go into committee for a confidential discussion. The result of this gathering was that the semi-official announcement of Von Hintze's appointment took a tentative form, saying merely that he had been "named" as Von Kuehlmann's successor.

MARINES CITED FOR GALLANTRY

Thirty-Five Fighters of Sea Decorated for Bravery at Bouresches and Belleau.

FRENCH CAPTURE VILLAGE HEROES OF JULY FOURTH

Col. Logan Felan, Who Wears Oroix de Guerre for Conduct at Verdun, Wins Again.

(International News Service.)
With the American Army at the Marne Front, July 10.-General (name deleted) decorated thirty-five marines with distinguished service medals to-Soissons, the war office an- day for gallantry in the Bouresches and Belleau fighting.

In addition to gaining complete Lieut.-Col. Logan Felan, who was decorated with the Croix de Guerre for gallantry in fighting south of Verdun saliantry in fighting south of Verdun in May, and who was decorated also with the distinguished service cross, received another French citation on Wednesday. The latest honor was in recognition of his action in taking a lieutenant and twenty-five marines into Torcy on the morning of July 4 and bringing back two German prisoners, thus identifying the presence of a new German division opposite the American front.

Felan was armed with an automatic

Felan was armed with an automatic pistol. He found two Prussians crouch-ing in a trench and captured them sin-

The American personally led his troops and showed great daring. He took part in the hard fighting around Bouresches and Belleau wood early in

Bouresches and Belleau wood early in June.

During the decoration ceremonies, the men were lined up in their steel helmets and with full equipment behind the front. The booming of the guns was audible on the battle line, but no German airmen appeared to interfere with the ceremonies.

One of the heroes, Hulbert (no Christian name or rank given in cable), had been decorated previously for bravery during the Guam hurricañe. Sergt. Quick was rewarded for his gallantry in driving an ammunition truck through a heavy bombardment at Bouresches in June.

Kuroski (first name and rank not given), another of the decorated men, is a Polish-American. He captured a German machine gun and its crew single-handed.

Kuroski's parents are living in Poland.

The others were honored for similar acts of gallantry.

"SI" SPENCER, PIONEER RESIDENT, PASSES AWAY

Stroke of Paralysis Ends His Career-Funeral Services This Afternoon.

The last rites over the body of S. R. Spencer, aged about 60, a pioneer of Chattanooga, who died Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at his home, 400 Pine street, were held at the residence Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Pr. J. W. Bachman officiating. The services were private, and the interment, which was also private, took place in Forest Hills cemetery. Pall-bearers were Tom Selman, Henry Brockhaus, Carl Neidhardt, John Stagmaier, James Edwards, Leonard Dietzen, Fred Sweet and D. C. Wheeler.

Mr. Spencer, who was familiarly known as "Si," suffered a stroke of paralysis on Aug. 28, 1917. He improved sufficiently to resume his duties. There were occasional relapses, how-

There were occasional relapses, how-ever, and the second stroke came last Monday night.

Monday night.

The deceased was a native of Whiteside, where he was born on Aug. 20,
1858. He was the third son of James
ahd Catherine Spencer. Surviving him
are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. L. R. Spencer, and three brothers, James and W. E. Spencer, of Chattanooga, and W. A. Spencer, of Birmingham,

White Soldier Hanged At Camp MacArthur, Tex.

At Camp macAr thus, 102.

(Associated Press.)

Waco, Tex., July 11.—Nat Hoffman, a white soldier, was hanged early this morning at Camp MacArthur. He was convicted of criminal assault upon a schoolgirl last April.

Hoffman was attached to the supply company of the Nineteenth field artillery. Fifth brigade. His home was in Pennsylvania.

Last April Hoffman met the 11-year-old girl in company with a boy about her age in a lonely wooded spot near Camp MacArthur. The hoy was assaulted and ran away, after was assaulted and ran away, after which the girl was attacked. The af-fair was reported by the boy to the military police who soon captured His only utterance was said to be that he deserved his fate.

BREAKING OF BEAM

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT 1ey.

German papers, which contend that this involves no change of policy. This contention, however, as well as the assurance that Von Hintze is not a pan-German, is false, according to the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, to respondent of the Daily Telegraph, to result of Admiral Von Tirpitz, the pan-German leader.

Excitement in Reichstag.

Much excitement was caused in the corridors of the reichstag Tuesday by a rumor that Von Hintze has been appointed foreign secretary. After the war credit until they knew what foreign policy Von Hintze was going to pursue, it was agreed, as a way out of the reichstag stuation which possibly. (Associated Press.)

PALERMO WILL NAME **AVENUE AFTER PRESIDENT**

(Associated Press.) Rome, July 11.—In recognition of the services he has rendered to humanity. President Wilson will be honored by the city of Palermo by having one of the leading avenues there named after him. The mayor of Palermo has issued the necessary decrease.

RUSSIA---THE BATTLEGROUND OF THE WORLD



The world war may be fought to a finish on the plains of Russia. Germa ny and the allies are getting ready to re-establish the eastern front. This map the Russian military situation as it exists today. Here is the explanatory key:

1. At Kola, American, French and British marines are in control, forming the nucleus of what may be a great allied army which will march on the

Petrograd.

In Finland the pro-German white guard government is preparing to advance on the Murman railroad and capture Petrograd, aided by Germans. German troops are mobilizing west of Moscow for occupation of the country. There are more than 300,000 German troops in this vicinity. An army of Armenians has surrounded Baku, in the Transcaucasian republic, and is preparing to retake it from the Turks.

A Czecho-Slovak army is marching to the Caspian sea to relieve the Armenians.

Between Cheliabinsk and Tomsk the Czecho-Slovaks have wrested control of the Trans-Siberian railroad from the bolsheviki. Ten thousand German and Austrian troops, former prisoners of war, are fighting the Czecho-Slovak troops at Irkutsk.

Gen. Semenoff, in command of an army of Cossacks and anti-bolsheviki, has driven the bolsheviki, aided by Germans, back near Chita. Vladivostok, captured by the Czecho-Slovaks, where American, British and Japanese marines are helping them to maintain order.

AUSTRIANS FALL BACK ON SKUMBI

Albania-Drive Grows Important.

PRISONERS NOW 1,300

Four Towns Captured .- Embassy at Washington Announces Latest News.

(Associated Press.) London, July 11.—Italian troops their offensive in Albania continue to advance, says a dispatch from Rome to the Central News agency. The Austro-Hungarians are falling trick on the tro-Hungarians are falling trick on the Skumbi river, twenty-five miles north of Berat.

Captured Four Towns.

Captured Four Towns.

Captured Four Towns. Skumbi river, twenty-five miles north of Berat.

(International News Service.)

Washington, July 11.—Italian troops co-operating with the French in the Albanian offensive, which now holds the attention of the world, have captured four towns and 1,300 Austro-Bulgarian primpers, according to official tured four towns and 1,300 Austro-Bul-garian prisoners, according to official reports to the Italian embassy today. Ciadfadris, Ciafa Glava, Ciafa Ciaf and Fleri fell into Italian hands after sharp fighting. Several field guns, many ma-chine guns and much war material were captured by the Italians.

Report Food Shortage.

Washington, July 11.—New reports of food shortage in the Austrian empire reached Washington this afternoon from official Italian sources. Senoon from onicial taking sources. Severe cold weather in Austria has caused a failure of crops, on which the government was depending to relieve the situation, in Pilsen and adjusted. acent districts.

Vienna's New Admission. (International News Service.)
Vienna, via London, July 11.—Another admission that the Austro-Hungarian lines had been withdrawn in southern Albania (western end of the Balkan front) was made by the Austrian was office today.

rian war office today.

It was officially announced that the Austrians had organized new defensive positions. A French attack in the sec-tor of the Devoil valley was repulsed,

The war office said there was nothing to report in the Italian theater.

Berat Is Objective.

Washington, July 11.—An official dispatch from Rome today reports unchecked the advance of the Italian troops in Albania, with Berat as an objective. From the Voyusa, the Italians have carried all positions to the Semini, an advance of approximately fifteen miles over a fifty-mile front.

French Repulsed, Claim.

Vienna, via London, July 11.—Austrian forces in Albania are occupying a new defensive line which has been organized, according to today's war office report. The statement announces the repulse of a French detachment which was advancing in Devoli valley.

Artillery Fire Lively.

(Associated Press.) July 11.-Italian advanced posts at Cornone, on the Asiago pla-posts at Cornone, on the Asiago pla-teau, yesterday drove back Austro-of Edward Rumely and said to be enerian detachments, says the Ital Hungarian detachments, say reporting in official statement today, reporting military operations on the Italian mountain front. Artillery fire was lively in the Brenta varley. On the remainder of the front there were the usual reconnoitering and harrassing

U. S. NAVY TO CELEBRATE FRENCH BASTILE DAY

(International News Service.) Washington, July 11.—Bastile of the French national holiday, will the French national holiday, will be celebrated in the American navy in the same manner as the Fourth of July. Secretary Daniels today telegraphed all ships and stations that July 14 shall be observed "as a special day of allied tribute to France." Ships are to be decorated and salutes fired to the French colors. Commanders of forces, stations and districts are ordered to co-operate with local celebrations of Bastile day wherever possible. Bastile day wherever possible,

WILSON KEEPS STEADY HEAD, CLEAN TONGUE

Italians Continue to Advance in Former Premier Asquith's Praise of President at Hospitality Dinner to American Officers in London Resolves Affair Into Ovation for United States' Leader.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 11.—Sincere praise of President Wilson's leadership in the war and his advocacy of a league of nations after the war, was given by Herbert H. Asquith, the former premier, in an address last night at the National Liberal club. The occasion was a "hospitality dinner to American officers," at which 500 prominent Englishmen were hosts. The dinner resolved itself into a meeting of ovation for the president.

end for we are destroying them faster than the Germans can build them." Maj.-Gen. Biddle, commander of the American forces in England, evoked long cheers when he announced that

long cheers when he announced that American troops were stationed at from seventy to eighty different points in England and Scotland. Former Premier Asquith, in the course of a speech urging the impor-tance of President Wilson's idea of a league of nations as "the most urgent of all peace problems," said:

Wilson Met Crisis.

e United States as a nation hi had the very good fortune that in the supreme crisis of her national history the man whom she most needed for inspiration and guidance has always appeared. Thus came Washington and Lincoln. Washington and Lincoln are llustrious names which have passed into history. We must not attempt to anticipate history's judgment upon men still living, but I will venture to say that President Wilson has been the head of the American government in times no less trying than any in its

"President Wilson has taken greatest decision of our age and has carried his people with him in it. More-over, he has laid before the world his grounds for his decision, the reasons which justified and compelled it and goal is reache the spirit in which it was adopted. He to President has done this in state papers which its pioneers."

are worthy to live side by side with the most inspiring utterances of his most famous predecessors.

Two Very Different Things.

"It is one thing to embrace a good cause. It is another to push it to a victorious issue. If a nation is to hold its own in the battlefield, these days, it must be equipped on the sea and land with the strongest battalions, the best and fastest ships, adequate or-ganization of transport and supply and even with a superiority in all the manifold trechanical devices for aggre sion and defense which the hellish ingenu-ity of modern warfare has devised.

"America has had her difficulties. They have not stiffed, but have stim-They have not sungd, but have sun-ulated her energy and we grasp the opportunity tonight of acknowledging our unbounded admiration of the magnificient contribution America has made, is making and will continue to make in ever-increasing measure. Here

again we gratefully trace the guiding hand and driving will of the president. "Probably the world owes its greatest debt to President Wilson for helping men whose vision has been llurred and blinded by the smoke of the battle-glids to lift up their ever and to look fields to lift up their eyes and to look through it and beyond it. It is very difficult in time of war to keep a steady

Concrete, Definite Ideal.

"We cannot ask ourselves too often what we are fighting for. President Wilson has done more than any other statesman to concentrate the minds of of enemy peoples upon a league of nations as our dominating world aim.
"There can be no clean peace which
does not clear away the causes of war.

It seems to me all important that both here and in America we should realize and act as though we realized t, that a league of nations is neither it, that a league of nations is neither a vague political abstraction nor an empty rhetorical formula, but a concrete and a definite ideal. This is a large step in advance and when the goal is reached, due honor will be paid to President Wilson as the greatest of

EXPERTS INVESTIGATE **BOOKS MAIL AND EXPRESS**

Until This Work Is Complete Alien Property Custodian Will Withhold Decision.

(International News Service.) Washington, July 11.-Until experaccountants have finished their examination of the books of the Mail and Express company, and pending completion of the department of jus-tice investigation, the alien property custodian, A. Mitchell Palmer, announced this afternoon that he would withhold decision on the disposition of my owned. Meanwhile, Palmer has approved the operation of the Mail by H. L. Stoddard and Paul Block, rep-

FAIR, SAYS BILLY 'POSSUM

resenting the bondholders, for the pro-

tection of their interests.



MUIRS SUSPENDED FROM STOCK EXCHANGE

(International News Service.) New York, July 11.-Announcement was made from the rostrum of the New York stock exchange today that John Muir, E. Muir and Chas, A. Burbank, of the firm of John Muir and company, of this city, had been suspended from

The governing committee found they had entered into a partnership which was not a genuine partnership and in effect nullified the commission laws.

INQUEST ON VICTIMS OF COLUMBIA SET FOR FRIDAY

(International News Service.) Peorla, Ill., July 11.—The first in-juest into the Columbia disaster will be held here tomorrow over the re-mains of Harry Brown, of Pekin, whose body was recovered in Peoria county Scores of survivors and boat

FEDERAL EMPLOYES MUST OBSERVE OLD LABOR LAWS (Associated Press.)

I'm glad I'm not a workhouse guard. Or in there otherwise, For strap oil never struck me as A blessing in disguise; But if, perchance, I may some day Envolve myself unduly, I trust the post impressions may fall lightly on yours truly. I miles and quarries and those under on yours truly. I miles and quarries and those under on yours truly. on yours truly. 14 in mills, canneries, workshop on yours truly. 15 in mills, canneries, workshop or manufacturing establishments.

BEAUTIFUL AND SILENT TRIBUTE TO DEAD HERO

Three Squadrons of Aviators Drop Flowers on Cortege of John Purroy Mitchel.

(International News Service.)

New York, July 11.—With three squadrons of military aviators dropping flowers from the sky on the cortege and the entire city paying silent tribute, together with national and international dignitaries, the funeral of Maj. John Purroy Mitchel, ex-mayor of New York, who was killed in an aeroplane accident at Lake Charles, La., was held today with full military honors.

its silent way. Throngs of sorrowing people lined the down-town streets and hats were respectfully doffed as the flag-covered casket, drawn by black-plumed army horses, moved slowly by. The progress to St. Patrick's Cathedral was made through the most solemn cathering. through the most solemn gathering of citizens ever assembled in the streets

of Manhattan.

An escort of mounted policemen. which cleared lanes for the cortege through the vast crowds, was followed by 1,000 soldiers and many sailors. Gov. Whitman and his staff was close behind the casket in back which an army horse was led carrying Maj. Mitchel's military boots in the stirrups with the toes turned back-

wards, denoting the ex-mayor's "last Final tribute to Mai. Mitchel was paid at St. Patrick's Cathedral when Rev. Terence J. Shealey, of St. Francis Xavier's church, celebrated solemn requiem mass. Assisting Father Sheaey were his deacon, Canon Cabanel, chaplain of the Blue Devils of France,

Notre Dame church. When the funeral cortege arrived the great bronze bell in the cathedral tower boomed a slow, sonorous dirge in accompaniment with the funeral march of the band. A great crowd packed Fifth avenue and the side

body approached the thousands upon thousands of persons, bared their heads and stood mute in respect. Mrs. Mitchel and other members of the family were

already in the cathedral.

Following impressive ceremonies the body was escorted out of the cathedral. and under a small military escort, taken to Woodlawn cemetery. The in-

JAMES L. KEY WINS MAYORALTY IN ATLANTA

(International News Service.)

Atlanta, July 11.—Atlanta's primaries yesterday resulted in three runfoffs, two each of the mayoralty, recorder and city warden candidates, having to make another race. For mayor, James L. Key, anti-electric company candidate, received 4.23s to votes; Edward H. Inman, 2,915; James G. Woodward, many times mayor of Atlanta, 1,359, and L. N. Huff, 244. For recorder the present incumbent, Judge George E. Johnson, will run off the result with J. L. Vickery. Steven Glass will again contest with M. C. Strickland for city warden. J. L. Collection. In all the races a bitter campaign had been waged.

Strickland for city warden. J. L. Collection. In all the races a bitter campaign had been waged.

POSSE PATROLS BANKS OF RIVER

Awaits Signal to Rush Timber Where Bandits Believed to Be Hiding.

KANSAS TRAIN HELD UP

Railroad Experience Indicated in Way Men Handled Engine and Detached Cars.

(Associated Press.) Kans., July 11 .- A posse of 200 men today was patrolling the river near here awaiting the signal to rush a large patch of timber in which it was believed were hiding a dozen men, who late last night held up a south bound Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train at Koch siding just south of Paola, shot three persons, looted the express and mail cars and

made their escape. The posse is composed of member of the county anti-horse thief association and home guards from Osawatomie and is leds by county and railroad officials. The possemen were called together within an hour after news of the robbery became known and immediately started in pursuit of the fleeing bandits who left the scene of the holdup in antomobiles. A report reaching here early today was that the bandits, closely pursued by the pusse-men, abandoned their cars and tick refuge in the timber which affords en

excellent hiding place. To Terrorize Passengers.

Details of the robbery, in which two of the train crew and a woman pas-senger were injured by bullets from the bandits' gun, as related by railway em-pluyer, seem to indicate that the rob-ters "shot up" the train to terrorize the passengers and crew. No attempt was made to rob the passengers. train was flagged as it was backing from Koch siding and the bandits swarmed about the engine, forcing the

La, was held today with full military honors.

The body of Maj. Mitchel was carried from the rotunda of the city hall, afternoon, soon after 8 o'clock this myrning and placed on the gun calsson which carried it to St. Patrick's cathedral for funeral services and later to burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

A solemn multitude of people thronged the city hall park and tood in silent homage to the departed aviator as the funeral procession started.

A military delegation of 3,000 men stood at attention and saluted as the flag-draped casket was borne down the flag-draped casket was borne down the stops by eight khaki-clad sergeants.

Prominent representatives of every brash of civil, military, social, religious and political life fell in line behind the body. More than 10,000 persons joned the procession, forming the most impressive funeral cortege ever witnessed in the city.

Preceding the casket walked the honorary pallbearers, a group of men of national reputation, including Col. Theodore Roosevelt and prominent and military officers. Following the body came the city officials, headed by Mayor Hylan and representatives of every friendly foreign country.

A perfect sea of humanity surged ta cross the city hall park as the procession started on its silent way. Throngs of sorrowing people lined the

When the two cars had been stripped of valuables the bandits fled in motor of valuables the bandits fled in motor cars, which had either been left nearby or brought up by confederates. Members of the train crew started for this city and found the engine and two cars deserted. They ran back to the coaches, coupled up the train and proceeded with the wounded to Parsons. seeded with the wounded to Parsons, Kan. The bandits are described as young men, although all were masked. Their familiarity with the train sched-Their initiality with the train seneq-ule and their handling of the engine and detached cars was the feature that attracted the attention of railroad men as it was taken to indicate at tenst some of them had had railroad experi-

ence.
One of the masked men was reported. to have warned a companion: "Don't shoot that man. That's Jake Barker." Barker was a brakeman on the train. Secured But Little Money.

(Associated Press.)
Muskogee, Okla., July 11.—Accordg to W. P. Colton, Kansas City, one ing to W. P. Colton, Kansas City. ono of the mail clerks on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train looted by bandits near Paola, Kan, late last night, the robbers secured but an insignificant amount of money from the rifled mail and express cars.

Four registered packages, none of which is believed to have been valuable, were taken from the mail car. The small safe in the express car was taken from the train, he said. Colton did not know what it contained. La-

Lines of the khaki-clad escort extended up and down the avenue, and as the caisson bearing the aviator's body approached the thousands upon thousands of persons bared their heads. its entire trip to Muskogee during the night.

R. E. Cowan, Pullman conductor on the train, narrowly escaped death at the hands of the robbers, according to his story of the hold-up, related to-

taken to Woodlawn cemeters. The interment was private, but the small squad performed the usual military rifes at the grave, with a volley and sounding of "taps" by the bugler.

Out of respect for the memory of Maj. Mitchell, the stock exchange and other public finacial institutions suspended business for an interval today.

LAMES I MEY MINE.

A window was shattered by the bul-let and a piece of flying glass cut a gash above Cowan's right eye. After that he did not attempt to put out the